

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 1, No. 27

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 26, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Norm Charlton is around again after being in bed for a week or more with an attack of the 'flu.

Bill Gilson is going about with three cracked ribs as a result of a fall while working at the cemetery recently.

Another carload of Elephant Brand fertilizer was unloaded this week. The demand for this is still greater than the supply, as more and more farmers find out the advantage of its use.

Glayton High has kindly donated one of his purebred Tanworth gilts to the Community hall. Tickets on this are now on sale and the draw will be made at the dance on Dec. 7.

Members of the Crossfield Old-Timers Associations are again reminded that next Wednesday, Nov. 30, is their big night, and all those eligible are expected to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and family of Spring Dale, Alta., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Law.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhodes of Calgary, Mrs. E. Nelson and Mrs. W. Melvin of Barons, Mrs. Lychman and daughter Marilyn of Champion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Turvell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Turvell Sr. of Stettler were week-end visitors at Mrs. M. Turvell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowat.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christoffensen, oldtimers of the Olds district, are now operating the Highway Coffee Shop.

Mr. Tony Beke of R.R.7, Galt Ont., husband of one of Crossfield's girls, Barbara High, had the misfortune to lose his left hand in a machine where he was working. The town and community wish him a speedy recovery.

Remember the W.A. and the Avanti bazaar, tea and bake sale to be held in the Memorial hall at 3 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Born to Margaret and Cyril Sexton at the Grace hospital, on October 28, a son, John McGregor.

The High School wish to announce a very successful bake sale last Saturday.

Turkey Shoot

CROSSFIELD.—The Crossfield branch of the Fish and Game Association are sponsoring a turkey shoot to be held at the fair grounds on Dec. 7. Watch next week's paper for further particulars.

Community Hall Opening

CROSSFIELD.—Arrangements are under way to hold the grand opening of the new Crossfield Community Memorial hall on Wednesday, Dec. 7. A dance will be sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, with music supplied by the Crossfield Aces.

This will be another chance for everyone to contribute a little towards the building fund, as all proceeds will go for this cause, and there are still lots of things that need doing before it can be said that the hall is finished.

World cheese exports in 1948 were lower than in 1947, due largely to decrease in shipments from the United States.

DOES TWO JOBS AT ONCE



Who said you couldn't do two jobs at once? Robert Bayless, 15, of Boystown, Neb., is caring for one of the boys' community's prize bulls at a San Francisco livestock show, and at the same time, he is plugging through his school studies. The bull, looking over his shoulder, is in a good position to help young Robert by getting a high price at the show.

—Central Press Canadian

Home and School Meeting

CROSSFIELD.—The regular monthly meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday last, with 57 members present.

President Frank Laut occupied the chair and opened the meeting by calling for the minutes of the last meeting. These were read by Secretary Mrs. Ruth Mumby and as there was no business arising out of them, they were adopted as read.

Mrs. Marion Blair introduced the new teacher, Mr. D. Martin, who had taken the place of Miss D. McDonald who had resigned. Mr. Hector McDonald was next called upon and with a few complimentary remarks presented the retiring president, Mrs. Annie Aldred, with a past president's pin. Mrs. Aldred thanked the donors and said she would be proud to wear it as a memento of the most enjoyable she had with the committee as chairman of the association.

The chairman next called for the reports of the various committees. Miss Jennie Sweet who had been in charge of the arrangements in connection with the photographs of the students and others, stated that the sum of \$30 had been added to the funds as a commission on these orders. Mrs. Wilma Charney, in charge of the program committee reported that the next month's meeting would take the form of a Christmas party and asked all to make a complimentary remark to the committee intended to make it something different and well worth while. It was also reported that Miss Betty Mitchell of Calgary had been secured to speak at the January meeting.

Mrs. Blair, in charge of memberships, reported that up to date 50 members had paid their dues. Mr. Sam Kelly thanked the association for the kind wishes expressed on the card he received while in the hospital. Mr. Kelly also moved a motion condemning the Department of Education for

the continual changing of school textbooks, thereby adding unnecessary expense on the parents, and asked that copies be sent to all H. and S. groups in the district, the Department of Education, the Teachers' Association and the local M.L.A.

The chairman then called on the guest speaker of the evening, in the person of Rev. Father Tessier of the local Catholic Church. He took for his subject the early pioneers and their work, making special mention of Father LaCombe and his work with the early settlers and the Indians and the chief part he played in establishing the LaCombe Home for aged people and orphan children, also in the establishment of the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

The talk was very interesting and instructive and greatly enjoyed by all present. Several enjoyable films were shown on the screen and meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which the Ladies' Committee served a delicious lunch.

Executive Committee Meets

CROSSFIELD.—The executive committee of the Crossfield Old-timers' Association met on Wednesday evening at the call of the president, H. J. Scholefield, to make arrangements for the annual banquet and dance. The usual date of the last Wednesday in November, which this year falls on the 30th, was chosen as the date. It is expected that the new Memorial hall will be available by then, which will mean that the whole program of banquet, entertainment and dance can all be held in the same building, making it better for everyone.

Secretary Evelyn Lilley now has the invitations in the mail, but any Crossfield old-timer who was in the province before Dec. 31, 1911, need not wait for an invitation—the latch-string still hangs out as it did in the old days.

The date of Dec. 13 was also set for the Old-timers' church service which this year will be held in the United Church.

Municipal Seed Fair

CROSSFIELD.—The Agricultural Service Board is sponsoring an unusual kind of seed fair. It is to be held in the Lions hall, Didsbury, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949.

Seventy-five samples of seed were taken from seed drills last spring, by the field supervisor and the D.A. These were analyzed by the Line Elevator Farm Service.

The better samples will appear under the farmer's name, the poorer ones under numbers.

Seventy-two per cent were graded rejected. It should be interesting to come and see what kind of seed is being sown in this municipality.

Films will be shown. A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, will be the speaker. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend this meeting.

Rosebud Health District Notes

ROSEBUD.—Dr. Bow, deputy minister of health, was in attendance at the quarterly board meeting.

Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Laura Edwards, public health nurses were welcomed to the staff, replacing Mrs. Holub and Miss Byrt.

The board favors a proposed pension plan for employees of Rural Health Units to be administered under the Retirement Pension Fund Act.

Mr. A. A. Dunkley is to represent the board at a meeting with Dr. Cross in Edmonton, Nov. 23, for the purpose of discussing salary adjustments.

The board sent a favorable reply to the survey committee with regard to adding such territory as they deem advisable providing it is staffed sufficiently.

The board accepted with regret Dr. Allan's resignation and tendered sincere thanks for the splendid service rendered as Medical Officer of Health and very best wishes for success in his new appointment with the city of Calgary.

Replacement for Dr. Allan was left to Dr. Bow.

The board is prevailing upon the Department of Public Works to convert the attic floor of the Unit Building into living quarters for the staff, there being presently no accommodation available for either a medical officer of health or sanitary inspector.

Young Artists To Present Recital

CROSSFIELD.—Miss Monica Engle, prominent young Calgary pianist and James Lamond, talented tenor of the same city, will be heard in joint recital here on Dec. 9 in the Crossfield United Church at 8:15 p.m.

These artists have just completed a trans-Canada tour, including such cities as Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria. They were enthusiastically received at all of their 15 presentations.

Resident of Crossfield may be justly honored at the appearance of these two competent performers.

Crossfield music pupils will canvass homes. Tickets will also be obtainable at the door.

Joint Affiliation Service Held

CROSSFIELD.—On Tuesday night the senior and intermediate C.G.I.T. held a joint affiliation service with the Girls and Boy Explorers. Mrs. Lowe and Miss Hunt of the Women's Missionary Society of Calgary attended the groups in their turn.

After the service Miss Tait of Calgary talked to the C.G.I.T. girls about their work, and Miss Cox of Calgary talked on the work of the Explorers.

Welcoming Party Held

CROSSFIELD.—The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell joined them in a welcoming party on Friday night of last week. It was opened with the singing of "O Canada," as Mr. and Mrs. Bell wish to learn our song. Eight tables of "500" were played, prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Poynter and Mrs. Bailey. Consolations were won by Ada Bailey and Mr. Coulson. A delightful lunch was served by the ladies.

SPORT SHORTS

By TOM GOULD

Proponents of the single wing formation (including Annis Stucki) received a decided setback Saturday as Notre Dames "T" blasted North Carolina 4-6. Both teams had long winning streaks with the victory bringing N. D.'s total to an astounding 35.

Something for local officials to consider is a resolution advocated by the National Boxing Association that will require a fighter, when knocked down, to remain down for eight full counts. This, they say, will enable him to clear his head and collect himself, thus putting an end to the so-called "punchiness" now prevalent among club fighters and other scared veterans of the prize ring.

Tottenham and Liverpool are favorites at the moment to meet in the English soccer cup tie.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

First and Third Sunday in

Each Month

Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Second Sunday—Holy Communion

at 11:15 a.m.

Fourth Sunday—Morning prayer

at 11:15 a.m.

Fifth Sunday—Family Service at

7:30 p.m.

Sunday School each Sunday at

10:30 a.m.

Rev. A. E. Lea, Rector

BAPTIST CHURCH

Service every Sunday morning at

11 a.m.

Bible School at 12 noon.

Junior Service each Friday at

7 p.m.

Young People's each Friday at

8 p.m.

Services each Sunday—

Dog Pound at 3 p.m.

Mountain View Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School at 11 a.m. each

Sunday.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Madden

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Service at 12 noon.

Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

Jack Bird Recalls Visit To Land of Midnight Sun

By JACK BIRD

(This is the first instalment of a series by Mr. Bird on The Northland, written especially for Community Publications.)

"The sun doesn't set in the west in these latitudes," said Old Jim, waving a gnarled hand in the general direction of the mouth of the Churchill River.

"It works well over toward the northwest before going down. And

in summer you get more of it, too, of course, than they do farther south. Right now (it was the middle of August) the sun up here sets five minutes to 8, while 600 miles south, at Winnipeg, it sets about 25 to 8."

I had been strolling along that stretch of boulder-strewn river-shore between the big white 2-1-2 million bushel elevator at Churchill and the new whale factory when I met this man I was to come to know as "Old Jim."

He was a thick-built, middle-aged oldster, gray-bearded, with an easy-going affable manner. I liked him at once, and took him to be 65 or so. But he insisted he was 80—80 last January.

"There's something about this north country that lays hold of one," Old Jim went on in answer to my query as to why a man of his age was still tramping the trails. "I was born in the States, of Canadian parents. But the past 20 years I been dividing my time 'tween here and California. 'Prefering' my job, and Herb Lake's my summer stamping grounds."

Had he made any strikes yet? I wanted to know. No, he hadn't—that is, nothing to speak of. But he did manage to keep alive. He liked the life, and believed he would turn up something worthwhile yet.

We were passing some small one-room shacks near which a number of husky dogs were chained. I went over to one and tried to make friends. But the brute jerked toward me with a snarl and a bark, and I went no closer.

"Those are Indians' dogs," my companion explained. "It's uncanny the intelligence these northland dogs have. Why, they're almost human. Indian dogs don't usually make friends with a white man at all. Nor as a rule will a white man's huskies make friends with an Indian."

Other trappers and prospectors were to tell me the same. "Vic Wetmore, a game warden in those parts, told me he was once driving his five-dog team over the trail when he met an Indian coming toward him also with a five-dog team. Each man guided his dogs off the trail to allow the other to pass. But the very moment those two teams were opposite each other, they jumped, as if by pre arrangement at each other's throat in a snarling, yelping, barking mass of dogs and tangled harness. So it would seem that we have race hatred even in the dog kingdom."

I thought the Yukon huskies larger than the Churchill variety. Very few around Whitehorse had I seen chained up. They were big brutes—big as timber wolves, I'd say. And they will come bounding down the road toward you. You think at first they mean to jump on you and tear you apart. But they really were friendly, I learned, and only wanted to play.

(End of First Instalment)

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Famous People Human But More Dressed Up

By JAY LLOYD

If this series gives anyone the idea that every important, or famous, person a newspaperman interviews leaves an indelible impression, it just isn't so.

For a short period (only) I kept newspaper clippings of all my interviews. In looking them over some time later I was startled to find how many persons (who would certainly consider themselves important) had completely faded from memory.

The first lesson—almost a shock—the interviewer gets is that famous persons are only human beings a little more fortunate, a little more expert—a little more dressed up—than the average. Almost invariably a man is fairly good for some ONE thing. Get him out of his line and he is certainly average, sometimes below average.

It is a bit unfair to single him out, but Arthur Bryant once astonished me by a confession along this line. I had been questioning him about the economic phases of the Napoleonic wars, on which, of course (as anyone who knows anything about the works of this excellent British historian), he is an expert.

Finally he said: "I know nothing about economics. It is a subject I should like to study some time when I get the time."

I thought at first (as possibly the reader did when I repeated it) that he was pulling my leg. But no, he was most sincere.

Another Arthur I remember quite vividly because of his complete deflation of my ego. For Arthur Koestler I had framed what I thought was a very pointed and contented question.

It was at the end of a lecture he gave at the Churchill Club in London; scene, to the privileged few, during the war of contacts with the foremost men in English life.

Koestler simply said, "I agree," and sat down. My self-esteem went down with a bang which should have shook the room.

Also at the Churchill Club I met Viscount Cecil under circumstances so vastly different, and yet in a way, so peculiarly similar that even now Lord Cecil seems to me the link between the pre- and post-war worlds.

The Churchill Club meeting was at a time when the United Nations was more an idea than a reality. Yet Lord Cecil had already transferred to it all the great faith he had had in the League of Nations, for which he had done so much.

The previous meeting (although not the first time I met him) was in those early days of the war—and a continent apart—when Hitler was beginning to run roughshod over Europe. Even then Viscount Cecil had not lost faith in the League of Nations.

At that time, he was the only person I knew who hadn't.

I shall always remember the "interview" with the brother of the Japanese Emperor (even though I

can't recall how to spell his name, though I think it was Titchbough) because as the brother of the "Son of Heaven" he was not allowed to give an interview directly, which was conducted in his name by one of the generals in the party, while he sat in an adjoining room.

The interview with Grand Duchess Martha of Luxembourg and Prince Philip because it was, very shortly after they had escaped one step ahead of the Germans, and they told me all about their adventures.

With Lord Stanley, partly because it was very shortly before the death of that British Foreign Minister, but mostly because of the gentle rebuke he administered to a third secretary in the High Commissioner's office. When I asked Lord Stanley a particular question, the secretary said that if I did not refrain from asking embarrassing questions he would have to ask me to leave.

Lord Stanley left a moment's pause, then said: "I think that is a very intelligent question and I intend to answer it."

It WAS a leading question and I doubt if he would have answered it directly had it not been for interference of the secretary. No one objected for the rest of the interview no matter what I asked.

Librarians report that younger women enjoy reading fiction more than married women.

But have to listen to less.



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TRAFFIC EXPERT LISTS WAY TO CUT ACCIDENTS

Centre striping of highways stands high on the list of suggestions for greater safety on these traffic routes. In Alberta hundreds of miles have been given this treatment and the work is being extended.

A traffic expert has made the following suggestions to cut down accidents:

Sufficient right-of-way for adequate roadways, centre strips, shoulders, and gutters, ditches, and sidewalks as required.

Choice of alignment and treatment of curves and grades to provide adequate sight distances and traction for safety for expected volumes and speeds of traffic at each location.

Separation of grades at important highway and rail-highway crossings.

Interchanges with appropriate curvature and acceleration and deceleration lanes for vehicles entering and leaving traffic at important intersections.

Limitation of access where necessary.

Application of the standards for safe design in "Inter-regional Highways" that apply to other streets and highways, including alignment, treatment of curves and grades, and uniformity of pavement widths for anticipated traffic volumes and speeds.

Inclusion of standard traffic control devices, adequate lighting, sidewalks, pedestrian islands and other facilities for traffic safety in the initial plans for each project; installation of these in the original construction prior to opening roadways for public use.

Identification of high accident locations and treatment through application of such remedies as channelization, elimination of view obstructions, use of traffic control devices, installation of lighting, and reconstruction.

Modernization of traffic signs, signals and markings to provide greater uniformity and flexibility of operation.

Installation of such special facilities for pedestrians as safety islands, barricades, sidewalks and lighting where these are needed for safety.

Repair of streets and highways which have deteriorated during the war.

Britain Unable To Meet Canadian Goods Order

OTTAWA — (Special) — Great Britain is not able to keep up with Canadian demand for her goods.

Dollar volume of exports to Canada has increased but so has demand. Particularly in the field of heavy machinery, Canada could absorb far more than Britain at present is prepared to export.

Figures for the first seven months of 1949, released by the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, show imports from Great Britain up from \$168,507,577 in 1948 to \$192,584,170 this year.

The biggest increase, accounting for most of the total increase, was made in durable goods, the iron and products category being up for the period by \$24,000,000 to \$49,000,000. During the same period imports in this category from the United States increased from \$424,765,176 in 1948 to \$505,847,350 this year.

Biggest increase in British exports to Canada is in automobiles and machinery of all kinds. In neither can British firms meet the demand. With automobiles, the demand still exceeds the supply, especially since round sterling devaluation, because the supply of Canadian-made cars has not yet come up to demand, and prices are still considered too high by prospective buyers. British cars are now selling at several hundred dollars below predevaluation prices.

OLD-CUSTOMER PRIORITY
Machinery and engineering products of all kinds are being sold in Canada in increasing quantities, but most British companies have on hand heavy orders from old customers in sterling areas, which still have precedence over dollar orders from Canada, despite government urging.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. German composer	1. One of the great bodies of land
2. Fertile spots in deserts	2. One who makes reconnaissance flights
3. Houtbooy	3. Tuber (So. Am.)
4. Island (S. of Bay of Naples)	4. Indian madder
5. Goddess of peace	5. Speak confusedly
6. Apportion	6. Appearing as if eaten
7. Courage	7. Locations
8. Employ	8. Semblance
9. Public notice	9. Goddess of dawn
10. Sets apart	10. Stupid person (slang)
11. A seasoning	11. Live coal
12. Live coal	12. Shed blood
13. White flakes of frozen moisture	13. Sea eagle
14. Worrying (sym.)	14. Telurium
15. Organ of hearing	15. Piled in layers
16. Smith's block	16. Sella
17. Setting	17. Color
18. Cover with layer of lead and tin	18. Opted DOWN
19. Ennui	19. Incite
20. Laboratory (abbr.)	20. Avidly
21. One who makes reconnaissance flights	21. Came in
22. Peats	22. Humor
23. Banquet	23. Belgian marble
24. Daughter of Tantalus	24. Debauchee
	25. Tavern
	26. Confidant's general

Canada-US War Games Started

HALIFAX — (Special) — Canada and the United States are now engaged in war games in the North Atlantic.

Largest peacetime maneuvers ever held in Atlantic waters, the games entail close co-operation between armed forces of the two countries.

Forty U.S. aircraft will use three Canadian airfields, according to the United States Defence Department.

The training exercises, lasting through Nov. 23, are being put on by the United States Second Task Fleet in the Atlantic.

During one phase, 19 "enemy" submarines, aided by land-based planes, will attempt to turn back 100 ships moving from the Virginia capes to a point south of Argentina, Newfoundland.

Long-range search planes will seek to spot them. These planes will rise from air stations at Goosebay, Labrador; Frobisher Bay, Northwest Territories, and Dartmouth, N.S.

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Canada Importing More Tea From India

OTTAWA — India Information Service reports that exports of Indian tea during the last six months (April-September) amounted to 161.33 million pounds as against 161.33 million pounds for the same period last year.

The U.K. absorbed 106.48 million pounds as against 100.58 million pounds for the corresponding period a year ago, while the combined exports to other countries were 54.89 million pounds as against 60.85 million.

Exports to Canada improved from 2.73 million pounds to 7.41 million, to the U.S.A. from 5.28 million pounds to 11.51 million. South and Central American countries absorbed 1,742,053 pounds as against 709,530.

The European continent took 4.36 million pounds as against 1.13 million.

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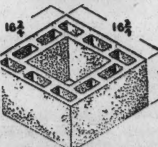
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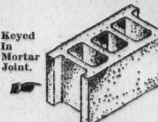
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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. FUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

MORE THAN JUST FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Sometimes the economics of food production seems to us—to put it mildly—a bit opaque.

If the farmer has a poor crop he suffers because he has little produce to sell. If he has a good crop he may suffer also because of low prices. The way to avoid this, the U.S.A. has been proclaiming, is for the government to support farm prices by buying surpluses and taking them off the market.

Collier's Magazine, in its December 5th issue, is beginning to get a guilty conscience about this. Recently it ran an article alleging that inmates of county poor houses, supported by public funds, were on the verge of starvation. Instead of the government storing dried eggs in a cave, the magazine asks, why doesn't it distribute some of the surplus to the poor houses?

The Montreal Gazette, which has been campaigning to show the stupidity of destroying food, recently pointed to the excellent example of the Dutch government. Having a surplus of 200,000 tons of vegetables which could not be sold, Holland sent the food as a gift to the Rhur, even paying the transportation. The result of this action was an improvement in trade relations between Germany and Holland. "It resulted in hundreds of Marxists re-examining their own philosophy of hatred," stated the Gazette.

The United States objected to the Food and Agricultural Organization's original plan for a world food board to take over food surpluses and supervise redistribution, and is reported to be equally cold towards a more recent proposal for a food clearing house along lines of a public corporation.

U.S.A. is said to be apprehensive that the country disposing of surpluses would lose control of disposition, which might mean they would go to one of the Iron Curtain countries and be traded for military supplies.

"Meanwhile," as the Christian Science Monitor points out, "mountainous grain surpluses are looming on the harvest horizon (in U.S.A.), with Agriculture Department officials searching more and more avidly for overseas markets."

Commenting on the Dutch solution to surpluses, the Oxford Group news agency "New World" states: "Out of man-splitting self-concern and disagreement it produced a nation-uniting force. It met the tidal wave of an idea that cannot be legislated, organized or bombed out of existence, and overcame it with the power of a superior idea."

While we may have misgivings that more than a change of heart is needed to remove the anomaly of poverty amid plenty, certainly belief that meeting human needs is the prime purpose of production might help. Changing men's hearts and minds looks like a long journey but it undoubtedly the right road to travel.

At least—at the moment at any rate—no other presents a more hopeful vista at the end.

Fall Management of Laying Flock

With most of the pullets housed at this time of year special care must be given to management practices, say poultry officials of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

This care is needed to keep the birds in good condition for production during the winter months. On the range, pullets have an abundance of fresh air. Following their removal to the laying house, they soon develop colds unless care is taken. A good practice is to leave all windows out of the house at first, so that the birds may have as much fresh air as possible.

The birds should not be exposed to draughts, however, and they should have clean and especially dry quarters at all times. Poultry can stand cold providing it is dry, but dampness and lack of fresh air are dangerous to the health of the flock.

If colds or roup develop they are usually caused by a Vitamin A deficiency. A good practice is to feed a little fish oil three or four times each month from the time the pullets are housed until they have completed their laying year.

Fish oil can be fed at the rate of

one cup for every one hundred chickens. The oil should be fed each evening for four or five feeds and repeated each month.

An easy way to feed the fish oil is to freeze the grain to be used for the night feeding and warm the oil, pour it over the grain and stir thoroughly. The oil-coated grain can then be fed in troughs, making sure that there is plenty of trough space for all the birds to feed at one time.

Handle the birds at least one evening each week after they have gone to roost to ascertain the body condition of the flock. Birds should be fed sufficient quantities of whole grains to keep them in good flesh. If the flock starts to go down in weight, a little extra grain should be fed.

For Work or Play

Girls and women should learn to distinguish between "work" shoes and "play" shoes. For standing all day the feet need firm, comfortable support and a low heel, otherwise the balance of the whole body is upset and backache may be caused. Spikes heels should be saved for dancing. Your feet are probably the most abused part of your body. Treat them to well-fitting, comfortable shoes.

Dear Editor

The St. Albert C.Y.O. would be you to publish the following news in the St. Albert Gazette. We would it be all right for us to send news of often as we can? We all enjoy your little paper very much.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

SIMONNE LABELLE,
St. Albert, Alta.

Ed's Note: We're always glad to publish news of community interest, and the C.Y.O. can send news as often as possible.

Because of several business trips it is not until now that your Red-water dispatch of September 3rd relative to this company has come to my notice.

I assure you all of us in Imperial Oil are very proud of such kind reference and that it will be the continued effort of management to do all possible to deserve it. With renewed thanks and best wishes,

Yours truly,

W. F. FERNBERGAST,
Assistant to the President,
Imperial Oil Building,
Toronto, Ont.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

BY AINSLEY BLAIR

"A life in Christ is a life of restfulness. There may be no ecstasy of feeling, but there should be an abiding peace trust. Your hope is not in yourself; it is in Christ. Your weakness is united to His strength, your ignorance to His wisdom, your frailty to His enduring might. So you are not to look to yourself, not to let the mind dwell upon self, but look to Christ. Let the mind dwell upon His love, upon the beauty, the perfection, of His character. Christ in His self-denial, Christ in His humility, Christ in His purity and holiness, Christ in His matchless love,—this is the subject for the soul's contemplation. It is by loving Him, copying His, depending wholly upon Him, that you are to be transformed into His likeness."—"Steps to Christ."

WHAT DEFEATED MR. HILYNKA?

From the Vegreville Observer
I have found some amusement recently in reading portions of Harward in which references are made as to how Mr. Decore defeated Mr. Hilynka on June 27th last.

The simple explanation is that Mr. Decore got more votes than Mr. Hilynka.

Mr. Shaw of Red Deer and Mr. Low of Peace River have been very active in aiding Mr. Decore of having been elected by Communist votes. They are both wrong. It is possible, even probable, that the Communists who went to the polls voted for Mr. Decore; so did the C.C.F., those who

In some countries begging is a respectable profession. In some places the poorer classes consider that begging is just as good a way of making a living as any other.

In Canada, however, we aren't tolerant of any kind of beggars. A destitute man caught "panhandling" is given 10 days in jail. That is the official attitude. As individual we would probably not be disposed to condemn a needy beggar, but when a well-to-do beggar comes begging (particularly if he is better off than we are) we get sore and think that he ought to be done about it.

And as a hard-working newspaper man, I would like to do something about wealthy publicity beggars.

PUBLICITY COSTS MONEY

One of the hardest things for us to do is to overcome the quite prevalent attitude that a newspaperman should freely give space in his paper to every worthwhile cause that comes along.

Take a charitable organization such as the Red Cross. They don't come to us and say: "Will you please publish this appeal for funds free in your paper. We are doing this for a good cause and you should be willing to GIVE space in your paper to help us."

Why doesn't the Red Cross do that? Because they know a newspaperman has to pay wages, overhead, newspaper and taxes just like the corner grocer has to pay wages, overhead, wholesale houses and taxes.

The Red Cross doesn't walk up to your corner grocer and say: "We are a charity organization and want to distribute free groceries to needy persons in this district. Please give us groceries, free."

When the Red Cross runs a publicity campaign they pay for it just like anyone else. And when we donate to the Red Cross we do it just like anyone else. We are not asked to take out "groceries"

voted; but so did many of Mr. Hilynka's former supporters. This constituency owed nothing whatsoever to Mr. Hilynka. He was a non-resident and never showed up around these parts except for a brief time each summer. That's what kicked him, plus, of course, Mr. Decore's campaign.

I would like to go into this at some length, but Mr. Decore is perfectly able to take care of himself.

Considering the kindness the Liberals of Vegreville extended to Mr. Low in 1940, that ungrateful cuss should keep his mouth shut.

PUBLICITY BEGGARS

By T. W. FUE

off the shelf and give them away wholesale.

If I were to write to the Canadian General Electric Company for "free" electrical installations, do you think I'd get them? No, you wouldn't. They say I was absolutely nuts—give me credit for being crazier than I am. Yet when C.G.E. opened a new district head office in Edmonton they didn't mind sending us a request to run a picture of the new building in our paper.

The advertising agency through whom it was sent asked us for our rates, a trick to make us think the company would later run some paid advertising.

We swallowed the gag, hook, line and sinker. Did we get a nice letter of "thank you" from C.G.E. for running this free publicity for them? Not on your life! A street beggar would be more courteous than that.

PUBLICITY RELEASES

A whole host of parasitic publicity agents has been created by the multiplicity of newspapers in running free "news releases." These drones proposition a company, such as the Home Permanents something like this: "We'll get advertising in all the weekly papers for you, without having to pay the poor newspaperman for his work. We'll send a 'news' release to all the advertising agencies of two pretty towns, the poor does will run these free of charge, and you'll get all that advertising for nothing (except our rake-off)." And we newspapermen do it, without any pay, without any credit, without even a "thank-you" note. How spineless can you get?

LOCK, KEY AND YALE

The latest piece of beggary was sent to the representative of the Yale & Towns Company of St. Catharines, Ont. If we were to give them a key to give us free what they sell (keys, locks, etc.), I can imagine the black amusement that would flood the fine face of Ellis H. Jones, the manager. Yet they expect us to give them absolutely free space to the value of \$5.00 in each of our papers—space that we have to sell in order to pay wages, taxes, newspaper and other expenses. Surely this company makes enough on their merchandise to not have to go begging from us!

Faint Sound of Laughter

That Michigan bear that laid two eggs in five hours probably just spoke for himself (he's a yolk, son!)—Brandon Expositor.

Maybe it was only a little "white" lay.

The most difficult year of marriage is the one you're in—Franklin D. Jones.

And the most difficult part in any year is getting out.

Pedestrians aren't being hit so often these days. Usually one is enough—Satevepost.

The same can't be said of the motorist.

Give a man enough rope and the package will still come apart in the mail.—D. S. Halay Jr.

Quick the host's postmaster: "Well, I'll be hanged! Can you tie that?"

Learning to ski is like having your portrait painted—it requires a number of sittings.—G. Norman Collie.

When breaking in, you must learn to brake, or take the brakes.

A bargain is usually something you can't use at a price you can't resist.—Satevepost.

Anything you can't use is no bargain at any price.

Around Christmas time a man could do with less family ties.—Satevepost.

The family usually roasts rather in for something but sister has always found it profitable to have a lot of boys.

Money talks. Usually what it says is "goodbye."

Although love is blind, no one calls an oculist—Edmonton Journal.

But it generally calls for oculation.

OUTLINE OF HISTORY (IN THREE CHAPTERS)



It was a bad night all round according to young Niagara Falls boxer, Jack Macdonald. Full of youthful enthusiasm Jack stepped up and climbed through the ropes. A handler reached over to untie the cord of his bright green robe. Then he stopped. It seems Jack had forgotten to wear those all important trunks! To add insult to injury (or is it injury to insult?) his nimble opponent

floored him twice and scored an easy victory.

Fredie Mills has proclaimed in London that he is willing to defend his lightweight crown against anyone, any place, and at any time.

Incidentally, 3,800 fans witnessed the "Wheat Kings" last game with the Winnipeg Monarchs at Winnipeg.

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MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION LIMITED



That's what I used to say, and it was true. Sometimes I'd dream of the day when I'd have time and leisure to do all the things I wanted to do, but I had to admit I wasn't doing anything about it except dream. I never seemed to be able to put anything aside.

Now, I know those dreams will come true. They're guaranteed.

Through a simple saving plan which, strangely enough, I've found involves no hardship, I am now saving money for the first time in my life.

The Plan?

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ADDRESS

Better Beware Mister Bruin!



—Central Press Canadian

Two nurses from Phoenix, Arizona, went hunting deer and came back with a 250-pound bear. Said Mr. Bruin had attacked them. This cute little fellow doesn't look dangerous. Unless perhaps the little bears tried to give him a bear hug.

ODDS ON SPORT

By L. H. J.

Connie Mack, venerable manager of Philadelphia Athletics, is writing a book for the youngsters covering all phases of baseball. It is not scheduled for publication until March. Odds that it would have proven a popular Christmas gift had someone thought of getting it out in time for the Yuletide trade.

Lacrosse is becoming popular in England. Interest in the sport was stimulated when lacrosse formed one of two exhibition games in the 1948 Olympics. England would also like to build an indoor track but promoters are unable to get the necessary import license for Canadian timber to build it.

Odds are even that the N.H.L. next season, at the latest, will reinstitute overtime games during the regular schedule. After two of three games played on November 13th ended in a stalemate, hockey fans were beginning to get vocal in disapproval of the rule. Overtime was abandoned during the war because of travel conditions and never has been returned.

If the refereeing at Calgary on Friday was anything like the radio commentator made it sound, then Calgary should list Benny Rosen as an extra player. According to the old-time style of hockey, he could be playing the "Rover" position.

The "this-is-my-last-year" season for rugby players is now on. What are the odds that half of those now retiring won't be back on the gridiron again when once again it is time to boot that pigskin around?

The crystal ball says Calgary won't have such an easy time dominating senior western rugby football next year. Edmonton will be making a determined effort to build a contending team, and will have the advantage of a year's experience and more seasoned players. Stamps will likely be losing some of their experienced material; and it is often more difficult to keep a power-house team that way than to build a mediocre into a good team. Winnipeg and Regina will also be looking for a championship. Peg will have the smart of a poor season to drive them on.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THIS PAPER YET?

W.A. Bazaar

DAYS LAND. — The United Church W.A. will hold a bazaar and afternoon tea in the Elks hall off Saturday, Dec. 3.

The fancy work table will be in charge of Mrs. Ray Bowley and Mrs. Brundage, Mrs. B. R. Matthews the knitting, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. W. Moore the aprons, Mrs. Winchester and Mrs. Houghton at the home cooking and farm produce table, Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Pound at the candy table and serving lunch will be Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. Mosier, Mrs. Roddeck and Mrs. A. McCarrroll.

All donations will be greatly appreciated by the members and can be left with Mrs. M. Schroeder who has charge of the bazaar articles.

Ottawa and Municipal Tax

From the Edmonton Journal

Municipalities right across the dominion will hope that the federal government will not long delay announcement of its reported decision to pay grants in lieu of local taxes. A Canadian Press dispatch states Prime Minister St. Laurent is expected to make the announcement shortly.

More than two years ago, Watson Sellars, auditor-general of Canada, was asked to parliament that the federal government should pay municipal taxes on its property. "Provided provincial governments agree to do the same."

Last March, the Alberta government appropriated \$50,000 for "grants to municipalities in lieu of taxes." This was a limited concession, however, for Premier Manning explained that it would be paid only on "government-owned buildings used for certain specified commercial purposes."

No government, federal or provincial, is willing to abandon its constitutional right to exemption from taxation of any kind. That is why they all describe anything they do pay to municipalities as "grants in lieu of taxes."

If the dominion government goes this far, it is to be hoped that all provincial governments will go as far. Many crown companies already pay local taxes, especially those that are completely commercial in character. The C.N.R. is an example. All should do so.

Whatever the senior governments may call them—grants or donations—the payments could fairly be described as conscience money. It has taken years of public agitation by the hard-pressed

Farewell Party

DAYS LAND.—The Legion hall was crowded Monday night to farewell a couple of Dayland's most highly respected citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landkammer have lived in Dayland and district for over 40 years and by the large crowd gathered there showed the high esteem they were held.

Court whist was played with prizes going to Mrs. M. Schroeder, Joe Swoboda, Mrs. H. Schult and Mrs. P. Wanner.

Mr. W. Hanrahan spoke a few words of regret at the Landkammers departure from Dayland and of how they would be missed. He mentioned how Mr. Landkammer had been fire chief for over 25 years and showed the medal that was presented to him for his services. He had also served on the town council for many years and was always willing to help at any time or any place when he might be needed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Landkammer will be missed from the curling rink having been ardent curlers for many years.

Mr. Gordon Mohler also spoke on behalf of the Elks Lodge mentioning how Mr. Landkammer has been a member of the lodge when it was organized years ago and again now.

Mr. L. C. Gillespie on behalf of the respect Mr. Landkammer was held among them and presented him with a box of cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Landkammer then presented Mr. and Mrs. Landkammer with a lovely electric floor tri-lamp and an electric mix master. Both Mr. and Mrs. Landkammer thanked their many friends with invitations to visit them in their new home in Edmonton.

Dancing followed the lunch and presentation.

Many a woman who has married a man to reform him has found that the altar did not alter.

municipalities to arouse the lethargic consciences of federal and provincial governments.

"A farm is a hunk of land on which, if you get up early enough mornings and work late enough nights, you'll make a fortune—if you strike oil."—Fibber McGee.

In Alberta, not even then, Fibber.

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BAWL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noullette, Karen Jane and Patricia spent last weekend at Torfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallal and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krissa, also at the Charlie Kallala and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Soberg, of Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting friends here. They report now all the way to Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olafson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Olafson attended the Mibbo-Mulbrier wedding at Castor on Monday, November 14th.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. J. Bruce and Mrs. Aspens in the death of their father, Mr. Jens Bruce, pioneer farmer of the Ohaton district.

Mrs. O. Olafson is home again and progressing well.

Miss Dale Marcovett underwent a tonsil operation last week.

Lorne Crommick is a patient in University Hospital, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gjelsvik and family, of Edmonton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson to Bawlf for week-end and attended the Luther League convention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fergatad, of Round Hill, visited Mrs. Fergatad's mother, Mrs. Mary John-

son, on Sunday.

Andy Paulson, of Edmonton, is visiting his grandfather, Mr. H. T. Hendrickson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fadum with Arthur, of Armana, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peacock and Betty, motored to Scottfield to visit Mrs. Peacock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, for week-end.

Miss Helen Matzen, of Edmonton, spent week-end with her folks.

S. Matzen has returned from a trip to the West Coast.

Visitors that Mrs. Jain had last week at Camrose hospital last week: Mrs. A. Marcotte, Mrs. H. Olstad and Mrs. J. Purich, of Bawlf; Mrs. Martin Saboe of Edmonton; Mrs. Geo. Bosch of Camrose; Mrs. Art. Knisley of Donalda; Mrs. also called on Mrs. Adam Feth, formerly of Bawlf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Christensen and family have recently purchased farm at Armana.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myrmo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on November 5th.

The food consumer is not without hope after discovery of a butcherman who lives on a diet of old newspapers — Toronto Telegram.

HEISLER NEWS

HEISLER—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dolans were visitors at her mother's, Mrs. Miller, over the week-end.

Mr. Frances Scheeler bought a lot beside Fred Thebeau's and put his house on it. They will make make their home here in the future. This mark the 26th house that was either brought in or built in Heisler in the past five years.

Mr. Art Dobbs, who's been on the sick list, is up and around again. His mother-in-law, Grandma Sunderman, had been sick also. We're glad to hear she's well again.

Mr. Laurence Bieganeck has been busy repairing the chimney on the pool room. He also reports that the work is almost finished on Dave Roddy's house.

The Albert Thebeau family from Turner Valley were visitors in town this week.

Mr. Alfred Dietrich, accompanied by Miss Doris Ault, Mrs. Gordon Lassu, Doxa and Keith, motored to Turner Valley this week. They will visit with Mrs. Barney Ault while there.

The following were home for the week-end: Miss Patsy Kroeth, Mr. Donald Hauck, Miss Joan O'Connor and Frank Condon's daughter Lena.

Mrs. Peter Tarnowski, accompanied by Mrs. John Tarnowski Sr. and Mrs. Bill Mathieson, made a business trip to Dayland on Tuesday.

The ladies of the Charity Society held their monthly meeting on Sunday. There was 30 members present and one visitor. They welcomed a new member, Mrs. Jim Dietrich. It was decided to hold a bazaar and bingo on Nov. 30.

A party was held at the home of Mr. Joe Merts on Sunday, for the Heisler ball players and their wives. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. Gordon Lassu attended a school on grading turkeys in Edmonton on Thursday.

On Wednesday last Mr. Laurence Bieganeck underwent an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Laurence Badry motored to Edmonton on Thursday where she will spend a couple of days shopping.

The fourth of a series of card parties was held at the home of Mrs. Laurence Badry. Trump whist was played, honors going to Mrs. Francis Scheeler and consolation to Mrs. Francis Fankhanel.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Everyone was awakened the other night by a sudden burst of wind, and all had their minor damages to report. The only one getting any good from it were the general merchants. They report a large sale of perfix.

STROME NEWS

Mr. Larson and Alfred Peterson of Wynne, formerly of Strome, returned Wednesday for a duck hunt with Sig and Stan Johnson. All reported good luck.

The fall duck shooting has turned to coyote hunts.

Pete Stisko had the misfortune to split his finger open and had to have seven stitches put in it.

The W.I. tea and sale of home cooking and sewing is to be in the Memorial hall on Nov. 26.

Upon receiving the answer to his report on the banded duck he shot recently, Stan Johnson found this greenhead was banded at Valtorn Reservoir, Boulder, Colo., on Dec. 23, 1946.

Regular Monthly Meeting of I.O.D.E.

KILLAM. — Princess Royal Chapter, I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. Alec Ross on Thursday afternoon for its regular monthly meeting.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Dade reported \$52.86 handed in for the sale of poppies and a \$60.00 cheque received from the Legion for serving the banquet on Armistice Day. Mrs. Chevaux appointed Mrs. A. A. Fee to act on a committee with her, to meet with a committee of the Legion, re engraving names on the cenotaph of those who lost their lives in World War II.

A letter appealing for good clean, used clothing for Britain and the European countries was read. Any members having same may leave them with Mrs. Bruder on or before Nov. 26. The members agreed to send \$2.00 to the "Shoe Fund."

The meeting also passed that 50 cents be sent to help cover cost of a life membership fee for Mrs. Hicks and \$10.00 to the Endowment Fund. It was agreed to give a \$10.00 cash prize to the pupil in Grade IX in Killam school who receives the highest standing in Social Studies in the final examination in June.

Mrs. Dade and Mrs. Bruder consented to act on the visiting committee.

Mrs. Baker reported on the following new books added to the library: Clift Rock, Hobart; Fresh Wind Blowing, Campbell; Forest Folk, Roberts; Cry the Beloved Country, Paton; Deeper the Habitat, Elwood; Golden Shoe-string, Baldwin; Chequer Board, Shute; Trail Driver, Zane Grey; Young Pitcher, Zane Grey; Rich Man, Kreisel; Rainbow Riddle, Sutton; Africka of Schweitzer, Jory; Dinner At Antioch, Francis Parkinson Keys.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Van Hees in serving a tasty lunch.

Copy of Letter Sent To Federal Member

KILLAM. — Following is a copy of a letter sent to the federal member, Mr. H. H. W. Beyerstein, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada:

Dear Sir — At the November meeting of the Princess Royal

Chapter of the I.O.D.E., the following resolution, which was passed by the Provincial Chapter of Alberta in semi-annual convention at Medicine Hat, Alta., on Oct. 21 last, was unanimously endorsed by the members of our chapter.

"Whereas it is the considered opinion of the Provincial Chapter of Alberta, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, that the so-called comics, referred to in Bill No. 10 at the present session of the House of Commons, are harmful and demoralizing to the youth of the country; and

Whereas this considered opinion has been brought to the attention of the federal authorities in past years by our National Chapter, with the full endorsement of the Provincial Chapter of Alberta;

Therefore, be it resolved that all chapters communicate immediately with their federal members urging them to support Bill No. 10 when it comes up for vote in the House of Commons."

We would greatly appreciate your earnest consideration of this matter and would urge you to support Bill No. 10 when it comes up for vote in the House of Commons.

Yours truly,
Princess Royal Chapter, I.O.D.E.
per Mrs. H. R. Lackey, secretary.

40th Wedding Anniversary

KILLAM.—Wednesday evening, Nov. 16 was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Reindorf Vos when their sons and daughters came to help celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vos were presented with a tri-light.

Those attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer, Barrehead; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Niehaus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaczekowski, Heisler; Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Somers, Heisler; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vos, Pring Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Benfield, Strome; Mr. and Mrs. N. Burkhardt, Ankerton; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keindorfer, Killam.

Equipment Ordered

MORINVILLE. — Announcement has been made that the fire-fighting equipment Morinville needs has just been ordered.

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"CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND"

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LET US DEPENDIZE YOUR CAR!

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FOR SALE—One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Fete Gabriel, Lac la Biche. C-S-TF

FOR SALE—1931 model A Ford Coupe. Apply Leslie Dolan, Heister. P-N-21

FOR SALE—1948 Ford 1/2-ton panel delivery. Beautiful condition. Winterized. Low actual mileage. Ideal for oilmen or contractors. Bargain! Call for terms. Write or phone Gordie Week's Men's Wear, 10312 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton. Telephone 31203. C-N-26-D-3

FOR SALE—1948 Studebaker Sedan, 19,500 miles. Complete set of new tires. Custom radio and heater. Other accessories. In perfect condition. First reasonable offer takes it. Dr. Edmunds, Phone 30, Smoky Lake, Alberta. C-N-26-D13.

FOR SALE—One Minneapolis-Moline Industrial tractor, Model UTI, serial 3364401. Used one season on farm only. Original price \$3,250, now \$2,400. Write Lazarek & Ratay, Phone 8, Smoky Lake, Alta. C-O-22-TF

FOR SALE—Late 1941 model Studebaker light delivery truck, 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6,500-lb. six-play heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Ovana, Sangudo. C-N-12-TF

FOR SALE—1949 White truck in excellent condition with complete air conditioning, radio, license, spare tire, ground grips. Equipped with power take-off, 1600 gal. tank, pump hose attachment. Price \$3,800. See George Wenger, Edmonton, Alta. P-N-12-19-26-D-3

FOR SALE—Cietrac H.G. 42, complete overhaul. Case L. A., good shape, rubber good. Massey 6-ft. tiller, very few acres; Massey 8 1/2 tiller on rubber, good shape. Sell cheap for cash. Trade—terms. Apply W. Matthews, Hardisty. C-N-19-26

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FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—Farm, 158 acres, 3 1/4 miles northeast of Sangudo. Two-roomed log house, log barn and other log buildings. Supply of creek water, 68 acres under cultivation, balance easy clearing, fenced and cross-fenced, few granaries. Price \$2,700 cash. Apply Mrs. M. Barri, Sangudo. C-N-19-26-D-3-10

FOR SALE—N.W. quarter of 30-42-10, eight miles southwest of Hardisty, with 65 acres under cultivation; 24 acres summer-fallow, 10 acres of grass. This run under the road to water. Also a 1938 Whippet Sedan with good rubber. Apply W. Ferguson, Hardisty. P-N-19-26

FOR SALE—1/4 section for sale three miles from Hyllo, one mile from highway; 50 acres broken in alfalfa district. House, barn, two granaries, \$4,000.00. Apply J. C. Keshn, Hyllo. P-N-19-26

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C-O-25-TF

ROOMS and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE—Four-room house, kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms, full bath. Small front porch, chicken house, granary, two acres. Price \$2,500 cash. Terms, \$1,900 cash, balance \$2,000. Apply Mrs. M. Barri, Sangudo. C-N-19-26-D-3-10

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse Oil Heater, 50,000 B.T.U. (One year old). New condition. \$75.00. Apply 10812 Whyte Avenue. C-N-26-D-3-10

FOR SALE—Two 8-piece oak, round-table dinette suites. Used but in good condition. \$98.50, freight prepaid. Phone 30 or write Sangudo Furniture, Sangudo. C-N-12-19-X-26

FOR SALE—Have a number of good milk pens for sale at Lac la Biche, Alta. What am I offered? Write to Geo. Cairdner, Whitecourt, Alta. X-N-5-12-19-26

FOR SALE with papers, Shorthorn Bulls, 6 to 8 months old, reds and roans, heavy coated, rugged type, best of breeding. Oliver Gould, Czar, Alta. P-N-12-19-26

FOR SALE—A quantity of No. 1 slabs. Now is the time to build your sheds, fences or corrals. Priced to sell—delivered. Apply Sorenson Bros., Killam. X-N-12-19-26-D-3

FOR SALE—Registered Chow Puppies, red or black, 11833 97th Street. Deposit will hold until Christmas. C-N-10-D-24

FOR SALE—Two Registered Hereford Bull Calves, eight months. Domino-Blanchard and W.H.R. breeding. Apply F. Olson and Son. Phone 802, Hardisty. P-N-26-D-3-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 VS motor, complete. In good shape. Write or phone Hank Fossum, Box 42, Amisk, Phone 510. P-N-26-D-1

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull, 20 months old. Apply B. F. Schlereth, Glenview, Alberta. P-N-26

FOR SALE—Beatty gas motor for washing machine, exhaust hose and gas tank, two years' old new gas line, carburetor, choke. Price \$25.00. Apply C. A. Bell, Cadomin, Alberta. C-N-26-D-3

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WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-K-69-163, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, English or Ukrainian, to keep house for school teacher, two children, modern conveniences, electricity, no outside work, 1 1/2 miles from town. Apply Box 164, Dayland. C-N-26

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOES, RENEW, 1076 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-3710-12

WANTED—Pure-bred Hereford Bull Calves, 4 to 7 months old. "Fokked preferred." Jos. Girard, Egg Lake, Alberta. C-N-26

WANTED—Would like part time employment in village of One-way other than domestic work. Apply Miss Margaret Greer, Phone R312, Onoway. C-N-26

Butter exports in 1948 from the four chief exporters—Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand—were 20 per cent above the preceding year, and at about 80 per cent of pre-war.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each Month** at 8:30 p.m.

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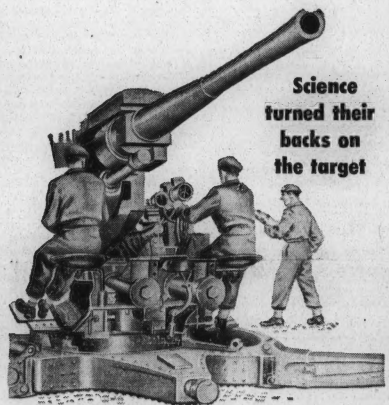
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Science is playing an increasingly important role in Canada's new Army. In heavy anti-aircraft, for example, complex radar equipment predicts to within a few feet exactly where the target is and will be. The gunners, their backs to the target, fire with amazing accuracy by instrument.

Training men in the use of modern scientific equipment is a major requirement in Canada's new Army. Thousands of young men are attending some of the finest schools in the country, specializing in electronics, radar, radio and telephone. In addition, there are openings for clerks, drivers, mechanics and many other trades.

New higher pay, good food and quarters, trades training and the opportunity for advancement make the Canadian Army Active Force one of the most attractive careers open to young men today. You are eligible if you are 17 or over and can meet Army requirements. Visit your nearest recruiting office soon for full details. Bring certificates of birth and education with you.

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Export Value of Cheese Emphasized This Week

Almost since the inception of the dairy industry in this country, and certainly since Confederation, cheese has been an important factor in our export trade.

It is a curious fact that while Canadians themselves have not been great cheese eaters, our average consumption is only about half that of other countries, we have for better than a hundred years depended on the cheese industry for a substantial share of our food exports.

Actually cheese has produced millions of dollars for this country. Yearly export figures fluctuate greatly, some years as much as 150 million pounds, and in 1949 as little as 40 million pounds, but year after year our cheese found a ready market abroad and brought needed export dollars to this country. Even if we never appreciated our cheese as we might have done, the fact remains that others found it a good food.

Today a great many different varieties of cheese are produced in Canada, some of them copies of famous Old World cheeses which can hardly be distinguished from high-priced imports. The backbone of the industry remains the Canadian Cheddar type, a cheese which improves with age and is greatly admired for its own qualities and as a blend for the many tasty processed and packaged cheeses which have become so popular in recent years.

National Cheese Week which is now under way is simply an attempt to tell Canadians something about this old industry which has contributed so much to our wealth and prestige abroad. As is natural, Canadians take pride in their industries and the cheese making industry is one almost as old as Canada.

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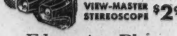
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Official Figures On World War II

Through the courtesy of Frederick N. Beardmore, of the Mount Royal Club, Montreal, some interesting official figures on World War II have been provided to Community Publications:

The number of Allied killed all over the world was 502,740 for the British Commonwealth, and 322,188 for the United States.

U-BOAT LOSSES

Destroyed By:	German	Italian
British Forces	525	69
United States Forces	174	5
Other and Unknown Causes	82	11
Total	781	85

Out of 781 German and 85 Italian U-Boats destroyed in the European theatre, the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, 594 were accounted for by British Sea and Air Forces, who also disposed of all the German battleships, cruisers and destroyers, besides destroying or capturing the whole Italian Fleet.

When Casablanca was reached in 1943, it was a fact that no U.S.A. bomber plane had cast a daylight bomb on Germany. However, very soon the fruition of the great exertions the Americans were making was to come, but up until the end of 1943 the British discharge of bombs upon Germany had in the aggregate exceeded by eight (8) tons to one those cast from U.S.A. machines by day or night, and it was not until the Spring of 1944 that the enormous preponderance of discharge was achieved by the United States.

SHIPPING LOSSES (WORLD TOTAL)

	Gross Tons
British	11,357,000
United States	3,334,000
Other Allied Nations	6,503,000

Of these losses 80 per cent were suffered in the Atlantic Ocean including British Coastal Waters and the North Sea—only five per cent were lost in the Pacific.

War declared between Great Britain and Germany, September 1, 1939.
Canada declared war on Germany, September 3, 1939.

Pearl Harbour, December 7, 1941
War declared between U.S.A. and Germany, December 11, 1941.

Credit Unions Now Are Big Business

Credit Unions—co-operative savings and lending institutions—are quite a big business in Canada and their operations are increasing.

In 1939 there were 844 credit unions with a total membership of 151,554 and assets of \$20 million. Last year there were 2,608, with \$50,608 members and assets of over \$250 million.

The first credit union in North America was started at Levis, Que., 50 years ago, and until 1930 development was slow. From that time on, however, the idea spread quickly from coast to coast and unions were legally incorporated and recognized in every province.

New Small Ford?

Ford of England is working on a new 1950 model, reports The Financial Post. If this can sell in Canada for a price between \$1,000 and \$1,500, it may prove the answer (so far as that company is concerned) to the small, "economy" car enigmas which has plagued manufacturers on this continent for many years.

Already Lay Plans For Next Year's Crop

Harvesting is over. Grain is gathered in and farmers will soon begin to lay their plans for next year's crops.

The first consideration must be the kind of crops to sow and the kind of seed to use. More and more farmers are beginning to realize the high value to them of the use each year of some registered seed, for it is the highest quality seed obtainable, according to H. G. L. Strange, director of "The Crop Testing Plan."

A few bushels of registered seed, sown with care on a few acres, will provide larger quantities for sowing the following year on a larger acreage, which will all return to the farmer the original cost of seed over and over again in improved yields and in higher grades. Because of drought in some areas and frost in others, registered seed is none too plentiful this year.

Those farmers, therefore, who are considering the use of registered seed—and they could not consider the use of anything better—should place their orders for registered and certified seed with their elevator agents as quickly as possible to give seed growers time to know the demand and so to make preparations for cleaning their seed, for sacking it, and having it sealed by government inspectors.

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ONTARIO GLIDER PASSES TEST FLIGHT



This glider, built for \$700 in the University of Toronto Electrical Building, sailed gracefully at 2,000 feet above Oakawa last Saturday in its initial test flight. Built by the university's aeronautical students, it was towed aloft by a Tiger Moth plane. Les Racey, left, who directed the building of the plane, piloted the craft and said it "handled nicely."

—Central Press Canadian

\$90,768 Claims

Since the unsatisfied judgment fund was established by the Alberta government in 1947, motorists have paid in the large total of \$520,946, according to official figures issued recently.

Since the fund was established, the total sum paid in claims was \$90,768. At the end of August of this year, there was a surplus in the fund of \$420,178.

When the fund was established in 1947, it was designed under legislation authorizing it to cover claims of the innocent victims of motor accidents who were unable to collect compensation from the car owner or other party responsible.

MEET ACCIDENT NEEDS

Various instances were recalled where breadwinners in families, mothers and others had been seriously injured in car accidents. As the person responsible was unable to pay compensation in many instances the unfortunate victim, probably injured for life, had no means of obtaining damages by civil action in the courts. Also, there were other cases where a parent was fatally injured and left a family in necessitous circumstances.

The provincial government decided to set up a fund to assure compensation in such cases. This was financed by a levy of \$1 on each motorist, payable at the time the annual license was applied for.

This levy has been imposed upon Alberta motorists for the last three years, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

\$41,130 IN CLAIMS

According to the provincial statement, the actual sum paid out in settlement of claims was \$41,130 in the three-year period, or an average of a little over \$13,000 a year. The remainder of the \$90,000 total was used to pay medical and hospital bills of accident victims.

In five months of this year, 40 persons made claims against the fund. Of these, 30 received pay-

OIL REPORT

OTTAWA. — Leduc and Redwater oil fields contributed most of the increase in crude oil production totals for all Canada during the month of July, 1949, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Production of crude increased four per cent, although output of natural gas continued to drop. July 1949 figures for crude were 51 per cent higher than the same month last year.

Total crude production was 1,775,300 barrels, compared with 1,701,500 in June and 1,178,000 in July last year. During the first seven months of this year production was 11,588,100 barrels, an increase of 84 per cent over 1948.

Alberta produced 1,689,000 barrels in July, compared with 1,591,300 a year earlier. Leduc field's output rose from 524,900 barrels to 850,000; Redwater, which was not on production in July, 1948, produced 396,700 barrels. Turner Valley dropped to 316,400 from 345,600 and Lloydminster to 60,100 from 71,900.

Saskatchewan wells produced 54,400 barrels compared with 96,600 in July last year. Ontario 22,700 compared with 16,000, the North West Territories 6,800 compared with 30,700 and New Brunswick 1,700 barrels compared with 3,600.

Natural gas production fell to 3,473,000,000 cubic feet in July from 3,624,900,000 in June.

Natural gas production by provinces

ments on hospital and medical bills.

The act provides for a maximum payment of \$5,000 in the case of a death claim, although \$10,000 is allowed for the death or injury of more than one person in a single accident. Under amendments to the act this year, unsatisfied judgments in property cases were included. The maximum payment in such cases is \$1,000.

inches, with totals for June in brackets: Alberta, 2,807,300,000 (2,864,700,000); Ontario 624,400,000 (712,400,000); New Brunswick 23,400,000 (30,200,000), and Saskatchewan 18,000,000 (17,600,000).

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Britain To Disband Women's Land Army

LONDON — (Special) — The Women's Land Army, formed in Britain to meet war needs, is to be brought to an end in November 1950.

Labor difficulties after the war made it necessary to prolong its existence but the number of regular workers in agriculture has steadily improved and now the Government regard the prospect of further recruitment as reasonably satisfactory.

The 15,000 remaining members of the Land Army will not lose employment and it is hoped many will remain permanently on the land. The organization introduced many townswomen to a new career besides forming a valuable part of the nation's war effort.

Signs of Preparedness!

Fall means less sun and a greater need for vitamins to help ward off colds and other seasonal illnesses. We suggest your adding vitamin pills to your family's daily diet.

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ARE you interested in a steady depression proof cartage and delivery business of your own, as an owner-driver with a potential annual earnings upwards of \$5,000. We offer you an exclusive district franchise if you can fulfil the following qualifications:

AT least two years experience as an owner-driver able to supply your own three-ton truck or \$2,500 to \$5,000 capital to invest in the required truck or truck and trailer unit and equipment, young, honest, reliable, healthy, ambitious and forceful appearance, for inspiring confidence and respect. Reliable and not afraid to cater to customer's requirements, with sufficient education and mechanical background to warrant belief that you can be trained in our system to operate your own business in your own name, transporting goods from refinery yard warehouse during the night and delivering them during the day direct to dealers and consumers along organized routes that assure you a continuous income.

YOU work out of a Company branch under the constant daily direction of an experienced Branch Manager, no stocks to carry, no books to keep, a simple daily system records your daily income which is paid to you monthly. If you believe that you possess the above described qualifications, save time and expense by writing first, stating previous experience, financial status or type and year of truck.

Don't Delay

NOW is the time to establish yourself in business. Our system offers you immediate income this winter while organizing your territory. No phone calls. Write: Sales Promotion Department, Lion Oils Limited, Calgary.



By DR. F. J. GRANBY Director, Line Elevator Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Better Weed Control

Reports presented at the Third Western Canadian Weed Control Conference, held recently at Edmonton, show that very substantial progress is being made in this country toward better farm weed control.

Chemical Treatments. One of the most remarkable recent achievements in the history of prairie agriculture is the development and use of chemicals, particularly 2,4-D, for controlling weeds in growing crops. The rapidity with which this practice has been adopted by western farmers is almost sensational. In 1947, not more than 500 thousand acres of grain crops in the Prairie Provinces were treated with 2,4-D. This increased to 4 million acres in 1948; and, in 1949, to 8½ million acres, or 21 per cent of the entire grain crop acreage. Thus, within 3 years the use of 2,4-D has become a well established farm practice in Western Canada.

The results of recent research and wide field experience show that many encouraging things are in prospect for farm weed control with chemicals. Two of the most important of these are (1) chemicals which can be used to control weeds not affected by 2,4-D, and (2) improvement in methods and machinery for applying chemicals, particularly for the control of weeds in growing crops.

Cultural Treatments. Again, the importance in weed control of good cultural methods and cropping practices must be forcibly emphasized. First of all, it is known that 2,4-D treatments are not nearly as effective in eradicating weeds as they are in controlling them. Second, there are a number of destructive weeds which cannot be controlled by chemical treatment. If western farmers are to win the final battle against weeds they must continue to make full use of the "old reliables," namely, good cultural and cropping practices, good seed, and soil fertility maintenance.

For the latest information on chemical and other weed control methods consult your local Agricultural Representative, or write to Line Elevator Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

Two Southern California scientists have discovered that muscles are only hollow tubes. Just whose muscles were they examining?

OLDS School Division, No. 31 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETINGS For All Sub-Divisions

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of several districts in all sub-divisions of the OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 31 of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

Sub-division No. 1, Torrington School, (N) December 8, 1949, at 2 p.m.; sub-division No. 2, Agricultural School, Olds (N) December 10, 1949, at 2 p.m.; sub-division No. 3, Cremona School, December 6, 1949, at 2 p.m.; sub-division No. 4, New Berthel School, December 8, 1949, at 2 p.m.; sub-division No. 5, Sundre School, Sundre, December 9, 1949, at 2 p.m.; sub-division No. 6, Lions Hall, Didsbury, December 7, 1949, at 2 p.m.

At meeting marked "N" non-residents for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The sub-divisions in which trustees are to be elected are Nos. 1 and 2.

Forms J and K to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local district, or from the undersigned.

S. J. GILSON,

Secretary-Treasurer of the Olds School Division No. 31 of the Province of Alberta, Didsbury, Alberta.

Reward For Club Work Well Done

One of the most successful years of junior farm club work in Canada culminated in the 19th Annual National Club Week at Toronto, November 13-18, during the period of the Royal Winter Fair.

A record number of over one hundred junior members attended, all of whom had been declared provincial champions in their respective projects.

They were kept busy in Toronto competing in national judging competitions to select dominion champion teams in clothing, food, dairy, beef, swine, poultry, grain and potato projects. The trip to the National Club Week is the highest honor in junior club farm work.

work.

Since 1931 over one thousand boys and girls have taken part in this annual event, many of whom are themselves now providing leadership in club activities.

There has been a record enrolment in club farm work in Canada this year—a total membership of 49,854 in 3,740 clubs. The previous high was 47,047 members in 1940 and 45,333 in 1948.



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THE ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS
DEALING WITH

YOUR CO-OPERATION
is requested in this survey

To secure a factual appraisal of the actual losses caused by predators, the Western Stock Growers Association is asking Farmers and Stockmen to supply the following information:

1. What damage and number of livestock have you lost to wolves or coyotes during 1949?
2. Have you sustained damage or losses in poultry, or livestock by cougars, bears or other predators?
3. What losses have been caused by humans or rustlers?

The purpose in securing this information is to place the facts before the government in a co-ordinated effort to get effective action to control these predators.

MAIL YOUR EXPERIENCES AND INFORMATION DIRECT TO THE WESTERN STOCK GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, CALGARY

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